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BANDITS BATTLE OFFICERS; KILL

Prisoner Held in Auto as Alleged Sugar Thief, Opens Fire and Fight Develops Quickly.

MIAMI, Okla., June 1.—After officers as captured three alleged sugar hieves at Picher, a mining camp north of here, and were bringing them to diami in an automobile, early today, ne of the prisoners drew a weapon on opened fire in the car, killing O. S. Vanderpool, detective, of Joplin, Mo., and Morris Chandler, a local wholesale rocer.

The shooting was the outcome of an extensive sugar robbery from the wholesale grocery a few weeks ago. Chandler and Vanderpool, with Byrd. United States deputy marshal, last night trailed J. J. Lynch and W. M. Hawkins, both of Miami, to Picher and arrested them, it is alleged, as they were unloading the sugar, and then arrested C. B. Woods, a Picher grocer. After a hasty search, Lynch and Hawkins were handcuffed and placed in the back, seat of Chandler's car with Vander's car

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As the party reached Commerce, four miles morth of here, Byrd picked up Charles Warner. Commerce police chief, and they proceeded. Soon afterward, Lynch is alleged to have drawn an automatic which he had concealed and opened fire. Vanderpool was shot in the head and body and fell unconscious. Eynch then shot Chandler twice through the body, it is charged, killing him instantly. Byrd and Warner, attracted by the shooting, drew up alongside of the car, and Lynch is said to have opened fire again.

In the gun fight that followed, Lynch was shot three times. Hawkins was shot through the ear and Woods was slightly wounded. Vanderpool died a few minutes after reaching Miami.

Both Hawkins and Lynch are former employees of Chandler. Mr. Chandler came here several years ago from Neosho, Mo., and is widely known. He is survived by a widow ahd child and was 20 years old. Vanderpool, formerly was connected with the Joplin police department.

OFFICE IN LONDON

LONDON, June 1.—As the first re-must of yesterday's meeting of Gregory Krassin, Russian Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, with Premier Lloyd George and members of the Bridish cabinet, the soviet government has been granted permission to open immediately a central trading office in Louidon, providing to the Evening Standard.

At this office, the newspaper says, n endeaayor will be made to organize n exchange of goods with British tra-

Showers Probable. Says Weather Man

Promises of partly cloudy weather Tuesday night and Wednesday, with probable showers and thunderstorms, have been made by the local weather bureau for Memphis and vicinity. Although other sections of the state have been the scene of almost continual rainfall during the past week, it is anticipated that Memphis and immediate sections will escape a large part of the deluge.

deluge.

According to river bulletins, the Mississippi at Memphis has fallen to the 29.5 foot mark, a decrease of 1.3 feet in 24 hours. It is reported that the fall will continue at an increasing rate for an indefinite period.

FATE OF MISSISSIPPI GIRL STILL IN DOUBT

Physicians at the Baptist hospital were unable to predict Treaday the outcome of the act of Miss Donna Mathis, 18, 05 (Larencedae), Miss. In swallowing a large quantity of bichloride of mercury at 1239 a.m., at the Gebring hotel, Miss Mathis was removed to mercury at 1230 a.m., at the Gebring hotel, Miss Mathis was removed to refer the deed, but the amount of polson taken may result fatally. However, her condition was reported as fairly well at the hospital.

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Kentucky-Probably local showers and thunderstorms.

Price Three Cents

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY AFTERN

HIGH COST OF OHIO CAMPAIGN REVEALED

Publisher Says Wood and Harding Spent \$100,000.

Harding Spent \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, Juns 1.—Senate investigation of preconvention presidential campaign expenditures turned back today to contests in the individual states, with Robert F. Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch and Ohio State Journal, telling of the Wood-Harding fight in that state, and other witnesses telling of expenditures on behalf of Gov. Lowden, Republican, Mr. Wolfe estimated that each side in the Ohio contest "made a fight that cost about \$100,000."

Arthur Z. Davis, of Harrisburg, III., presented to the committee nine checks which he said were sent by Gov. Lowden's campaign in Missouri. They totalled \$23,705.56. Six of the checks, carrying a total of \$22,203.50, went to F. L. Morse, of Kansas City, Mr. Davis testified.

The other three, the witness said, were sent out in January. One for \$1,000 went to Fred Essen, of St. Louis, he said; another for \$2.500 went to Robert Moore, St. Louis, and the third for \$2.500 went to Fred Essen, of St. Louis, he said; another for \$2.500 went to Robert Moore, one of the men, testified that the money he received was "to be used to meet campaign evpenses, for delegates' expenses and anything I saw iit."

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"It have been to make a fight that cost in the care in court, and any property, real in court. I always must be paid.

"Told Mr. E

HEFLIN URGES NEED OF PERSONAL ECONOMY

In a talk before the Lions club Tuesday, John J. Heflin, manager or the local branch of the Pederal Reserve bank of St. Louis, placed great emphasis on the need for a period of personal economy and stated that economy to a reasonable degree on the part of every one would not be hurtful to the merchants, but would indeed be helpful to them by building up some reserve capital in the community.

He stated that the present credit situation is due to a number of causes, among them being transportation difficulties, labor troubles, demoralized international relations, very heavy accounts receivable on merchants' books and a rather excited demand coupled with a lack of personal economy. In commenting on transportation he stated that whereas the volume of business done in the country had increased, 48 per cent in the last four years, transportation facilities have increased only 2 per cent. Washington, June 1.—Federal control of wheat and wheat products ended today, the wheat director ceasing to function under the limitation of the law creating his office, and the food administration control ending by proclamation of President Wilson.

This means the passing of government guarantee of \$2.29 a bushel for wheat established during the war, as a means of stimulating production. Some existing contracts remain to be carried out by the United States Grain corporation, which has been the instrumentality of the government in bandling wheat. As soon as these contracts have been executed the corporation will the wind up its affairs and turn over its finances to the treasury department.

Licensing of dealers in wheat and wheat product has been in the hands of the wheat director and the food adming istration, and this automatically ended today. Dealers, except those having contracts as fixed figures, are now free to buy and sell at such prices as the law of supply and demand and other conditions may bring about.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.—Agreement on the \$435,000,000 annual sundry civil appropriation bill was reached today by senate and house conferees. Senate provisions amending the transportation act so as to extend from five to 15 years, the period in which railroads would be allowed to repay loans from \$300,000,000 revolving fund for equipment, were retained.

OF RIVER TRAFFIC "Woman In White" Alleged Slayer Of 3

PHILADELPHIA, June 1—J. LeRoy in Elichelberger. 13 years old, was murdered during the night as he slept be side his wife in West Grove. Chester county. Mrs. W. E. Duniap and her nine-year-old daughter, Ruth, who fived on a farm a mile from the Elchelbergers, were also murdered in bed. A mysterious "woman in white" was essen by Mrs. Elchelberger as she glided pfrom the room after Elchelberger was killed. The police are seeking the alleged woman murderer.

SATISFIES MAYOR Dayant said. Higher rates, he believes, will quickly bring about a closer study of the possibilities of river transportation, which is almost sure to result in local shippers acquiring boats for this servlice. FRIERSON NOMINATION CONFIRMED BY SENA CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON. June 1.—The nom-nation of William L. Frierson, of hattanoogn to be solicitor-general of the United States, was confirmed to-ay by the senate. day by the senste.

SUE WHOLESALE GROCERS. The Oliver-Finne company, whole-sale grocers, were suffi in chancery court Titesday for \$9,232.62, alleged to be the amount of an account due Bird-song Brothers, of New York, dealers in shelled and unshelled nuts, dried fruits, beans and canned goods.

presidential nomination, was confined in his rooms in the Blackstone hotel to-lay with a cold he took vesterday dur-ing Memorial day exercises. He was ordered by his physician to stay gules for a few days. ARMISTICE CONCLUDED. LONDON, June 1.-Turkish national-at forces and the superior command of

French troops occupying clining, Asia Minor, have concluded a 20-day armi-stics, which at its expiration may be renewed according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph WORLD LAWYERS ELECT.

PORTSMOUTH Eng. June I.—The earl of Reading was elected president of the international Law association for the ensuing year. Dr. litta of Holland president since 1914, was elected president of the conference. The conference will meet in Buenos Aires in 1922. WASHINGTON, June I.—The superme court today refused to interfer with decisions of the North Dakott supreme court declaring constitutions supreme court declaring constitutions supreme court declaring constitutions and statutes to carry into effect and permitting state bond issues to finance the enterprises.

their custody.

Both Flanigan and Caldwell were arrested following their quarrel Saturday night, but charges against them
were dismissed when their cases were
called in city court.

GIVE AWAY PLANTS. Two thousand tomato plants will be washington, June 1. Government appeals in the federal difficult suit against the Quaker Oats papary were

Richards Completes Check Upon Poll Tax Delinquents

minued.

"Well, you took the money. What did you intend to do with it?" asked senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri.

"I have it how." Mr. Moore replied.

"I intended to use it in the election in case Gov. Lowden was nominated. My present litention is to return it forths with.

"This intention," he added, "has been reached since I received all this unpleasant publicity."

Mr. Moore said the money was handed him by Mr. Barber, St. Louis, though I told him it was not needed.

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PERRY SIGHTS SECOND

BANDIT, WHO ESCAPES The second negro highwayman im-plicated in the attack on H. P. Sim-mons, broker, and a young woman, Saturday night, near West Tennessee

mal school, was flushed late Monday by Sheriff O. H. Perry and deputies but escaped into the canebrake about three miles from White station. Young Jackson, negro, now is held on a charge of robbery, under bond of \$5,000, for his alleged part in the attack on Simmons. The broker put up a game fight against two negroes, and was cut on the head and over the eye, shot in the left leg and robbed by the pair, who also took the young woman's purse. The sheriff got a tip as to the identity of the second negro implicated, and with Deputies Barbaro. Palmer and Goswick, drove to the spot near White \$436,000,000 BILL

COTTON SHIPPERS TO **MEET HERE FRIDAY**

The Southern Cotton Shippers' association, embracing membership from all sections of the South will hold its annual meeting Friday, June 4, at the local Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that 75 to 100 people will be present, including some of the largest shippers of cotton in the belt. The program will be more or less informal and will have to do with business matters alone, rules for operation of this end of the cotton trade being the chief item to be considered.

Invitations have been extended to the directors of the Texas Cotton Buyers' association, the Oklahoma State Cotton Buyers' association to be present at the meeting. the meeting

B. O. McGee is president of the association, while C. W. Butler, of Memphis, is vice-president, and J. M. Beley, of Memphis, is secretary and treasurer. The session will last but one day.

NEGRO HONORED FOR PAN-AFRICAN PLAN

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, director of publications and research for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a widely known negro writer, receives the Spingara modal for the greatest achievement during the year for the henefit of hie race at Admira university late today in connection with the convention of the association in secsion here. ion here.

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CHICAGO, June 1—Gay Frank O. The porning session was devoted to discussions of organization plans and residential nomination, was confirmal work.

SAVANNAH MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

SAVANNAH, Tenn, June I. (Spl.)

- Monroe Theker, aged 26, of this cits, was instantly killed Monday when struck by a beit of lightning during the heavy rain of the afternoon. Mr. Turker is survived by a wife and two this dren. Mr. Turker was standing on the front perch of his home when the flash came. The house was not damaged from the lightning and none of the other occupants was injured.

DAKOTA LAWS UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The ap-preme court today refused to interfere with decisions of the North Dakota

TRUST CASE DISMISSED.

HALTED MINUTE



WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Wilson today signed the annual agricultural aprapriation bill which continues in force the present cotton futures contract under which trading on the cotton exchanges is carried on Provisions in the wheat control bill of 1918 restricting delivery of cotton on exchanges to 10 grades, were made permanent in the bill. These provisions would have terminated today under the original legislation.

Owing to the effect termination of these restrictions was expected to have upon the cotton markets, signing of upon the cotton markets, signing of the measure by Speaker Gillett and Vice-President Marshall was expedited

TAX ON OFFICIALS'

WASHINGTON, s 1—The supreme court today clared unconstitutional provisions k, the war revenue act of 1919 requiring the president of the U S and all federal judges including members of the supreme court, to pay an income fax on their milaties.



THOMAS JOHNSON.

STREET CARS ARE TO HONOR HOUCK



Cotton Contract Grade Restrictions Made Permanent in Measure.

SALARIES INVALID

CLERKS RESUMING WORK. ATLANTA, Ga. June 1 bells on several of the rahe Southeast where sympathetic wouts took place in sympathy with fruke of the clerks on the Central leorgia, tellay were reported return

Calls U.S. Poor Model For Irish



INDICT NEGRO ON

DISCUSS TEACHERS'

Further discussion of the matter of

ROBBERY CHARGE

Regular" Delegation Is Supposed to Favor Lowden. Contestants for Wood in First Real Political Fight.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Taking up the clasims of the contests between the delegates from Georgia at its meeting today, the Republican pational committee plunged in the first fight of real political significance to have a bearing on the strength of presidential candidates at next week's convention.

The fight ranged between a regularly reported delegation which is unlimitarized, but is supposed to favor the candidacy of Gov. Lowden, and a contesting delegation instructed for Gen. Wood. Both delegations have figured in the senate investigation of campaign fund expenditures. The regularly reported delegation, headed by Henry Lincoln Johnson, an Atlanta negro, was shown to have received \$9,000 from the Lowden fund, and the cantesting delegation or Pickett faction, was shown to have received at least \$10,000 from the Wood fund. The second choice of the regular delegation after Gov. Lowden was said to be Senator fiarding of Ohio.

The contesting, or Pickett delegation.

Rose Croit casevire, were said, eulogy paid and the cross of red roses laid on the casket. Four intimate friends of the dead man, Mack Buckingham, Joe Fowler, Walker Taylor and Buford White, were in the cast, assisted by Dr. C. H. Williamson. not be permitted to participate in the crasket. Four intimate friends of the dead man. Mack Buckingham, Joe Fowier, Walker Taylor and Buford White, were in the cast, assisted by Dr. C. H. Williamson.

Services at Grave.

Blue lodge services, conducted by DeSoto lodge, were to be held at the grave in Forest Hill cemetery. This with the dropping of evergreen leaves in the open grave, was probably the most impressive feature of the day's rices, Rev. A. B. Curry was to assist the DeSoto lodge members.

The grave is located on a little knoll in Forest Hill locking back toward the city which Mr. Houck loved so well and for which he virtually consecrated himself.

The fuperal cortege was to move from the cathedral late in the afternoom. Knights Templar were to flank the hearse, while in the procession places had been assigned the Shrine band, the patrol and chanters. Other secret societies, as well as representative bodies of civic organizations, were in line.

The Chamber of Commerce was closed for one hour. Only reading rooms and writing rooms were open. Mr. Houck was a life member of this organization and conspicuous to the very last in its activities.

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Music dealers, after appropriate resolutions passed Monday afternoon, were closed after 1 o'clock Tuesday. By express order of Mayor Paine all city departments ceased operations between 2:30 and 3:30. The regular Tuesday city commission meeting was adjourned until Wednaday.

Dr. W. H. Fineshriber, member of the Rotary club, spoke in fitting terms of Mr. Houck before that organization Tuesday at a memorial meeting which took the place of the club's usual weekly session. Various other memorials were planned and flags over While the national committee is grind morials were planned and flags over several buildings in the city were at half mast for the man who had been termed Memphis' foremost private citi-

business, are beginning to show the first symptoms of conventional week of noise and confusion. Headquarters are blooming out with banners and lithographs.

Estimates of the probable duration of the convention are as numerous as the candidates are various. Some confident ones have made railroad reservations to return home Thursday of convention week. The prediction that a presidential candidate probably will be nominated Friday night and a vice-presidential candidate Saturday seems to be regarded among most of the politicians as probably being more accurate than any other.

The generally accepted tentative program seems to be Tuesday for temporary organization and keynote speeches; Wednesday for permanent organization and work of the resolutions committee framing the platform, leaving Thursday and Friday for voting if two days he needed.

All the politicians seem agreed that no one is going to be nominated on the first ballot. Dr. Cox Sunday morning will preach on "O. K. Houck, the Servant." Young Jackson negro, was indicted Tuesday by the grand jury, on a charge of robbery, for the part he is alleged to have played in the holding up and heating of H. P. Simmons, Randolph building broker, last Saturday nightnear West Tennessee Normal school. Van Prewett Gray and James Wall, alias Fred Williams, were indicted jointly on two charges of auto theft.

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van Fred Williams, were indicted jointly on two charges of auto theft. One indictment charges them with stealing a Hudson car, valued at \$3,000 property of J. P. Collins; the other charges them with stealing a Nash car, valued at \$1,800; belonging to R. L. Bibb. Ribb. A not true bill was returned in the case of Mrs. Virginia Hill, alias Hughes, against whom a bill had been drawn by the attorney-general, charging her with assault and battery on Mrs. M. T. Hawkins, 272 Adams avenue. A total of 11 true bills and one not true bill was returned Tuesday by the grand jury. Other true bills were for minor offenses.

Second Day of Curb Plan at Forrest Park Proves SALARIES WEDNESDAY

Big Success.

"Let's open again tomorrow," said seven truck growers who had sold out by 3 o'clock and were ready to go home after the second municipal curb market at Forrest park Tuesday. The market proved convincingly that the soltem is an unqualified success for both grower and housewife.

Growers who had promised Market Superintendent Tull they would attend were on hand early. Several hucksters inter joined the market and sold hought-in goods. A throng that began Further discussion of the matter of rasing funds by taxation to pay the increase in salaries for local schoet taxeless will be had Wednesday after mon at 230 o'clock, when the children committee, of which T. K. Riddick is response to a call issued by Mr. Riddick is response to a call issued by Mr. Riddick is the discretiance of which T. K. Riddick is response to a call issued by Mr. Riddick is the discretiance of which the discretiance committee was to be given an itemized report by the auditors liet Tuesday. In which the discretiance hetween the auditors report and the first report prepared by the board of education will be dealth with this report, together with the longer full auditors report, are expected to be gone into by the mayor and the committee.

It is expected that Wednesday's morting will never the way for a formal report direct to the mayor on the partition of the school bound upon which the mayor can take official settine leading towards providing means by taxation to raise funds necessary to give the mover of the school bound undersided to self-whall have charge of the Wood forces the early and the restvention floor would not be held until after the contest hearings and house of the wagon of the fund of the school bound of the property of the later than the contest hearings and the completed by the Republican national automatics.

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400 PER CENT DIVIDEND.

SPARTANBURG. S. C. June 1.—Annousement was made today that the directors of inman Mills here, have decided on a stock dividend of 400 per cent, 300 per cent to be in common July delivery, which touched \$1,774, a stock and 100 per cent in preferred necessary and the compared with \$245-250ck. A stockholders meeting has been called to ratify the action of the dispersion the country as to called to ratify the action of the dispersion the country as to called the country and the country as to called the country as t

The season to to do minutes, though it was said few of them desired to speak.

FILE POLK WILL.

The will of O. B. Polk formerly a prominent financier, was filed and adjusted to the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the service of the survey of the Memphis and the service of the servi

GALVESTON DOCK FIRE

Rentucky—Froms.

Georgia and Florida—Cloudy.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy, unsettled, coler.

Oklahoma—Unsettled, cooler.

East Texas—Cloudy, unsettled, cooler.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler.

North and South Carolina—Generally air.

Virginits—Fair.

Cloudy and cooler.

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD-"



Senate Votes To

Adjourn Sine Die

Late Saturday

GRANTED RED ENVOY \$10,000 PLEDGED IN

"Count on Me" pledges for \$10,000 of the \$25,000 supplemental building fund of the Character Builders' Bible class, whileh the class proposes to raise Sunday, June 27, have already heen reported to the executive committee. The providing the state Monday, one by Dr. Frank Bigger and the other by Mrs. L. J. Young, Miss Rebeccal Young and Robert Young. This makes seven subscriptions. This makes seven subscriptions for \$500 that have been made, and there has been one \$5,000 subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Sism Jackson, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Sism Jackson, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hey, \$100; J. R. Phillips, \$100; Mrs. G. A. Lavison and daughter, \$100; Eddle Troster, \$100; John Wehman, \$150; Harry Simmon, \$150; J. E. Perry, \$100, and George Wagner, who is not a member of the class, \$100.

The encouraging feature of the movement is that the active work of the committees has not started, and the gifts so far made have been sent in unsolicited.

DECIN TDIAL OF

DIGGS NOLEN SUIT

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The supreme court held today that federal constitutional amendments can not be submitted for ratification to a referendum vote in states having referendum provisions in their constitutions.

The court declared inoperative the Ohio state constitutional referendum affects ratifications.

Onlo state constitutional referendum amendment innofar as it affects ratification of federal amendments. Onlo supreme court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by George S. Hawke, of Cincinnati, to prevent submission of the prohibition and woman suffrage amendments to the voters were set aside by the court.